

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Getting the bugs out

Jack Watterson, an employee of Jim's Garden Center, spent Tuesday morning spraying the lawn in front of the Municipal Building with a pesticide to kill crickets and bore worms which

have infested the lawn. The pesticide, Durspan, is harmless to birds and humans in the small amounts used. This is the second time this year the lawn has had to be sprayed.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Convicts appeared remorseful only once

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Bob Glasgow said today that three convicts appeared remorseful only once during a four-day odyssey of terror that took them across three states.

They "showed the only sense of remorse we know of," said Glasgow, when they freed two rape victims and tried to put them on a bus home.

The convicts killed two persons, almost casually, wounded five others, and robbed and burglarized at will during the crime spree, Glasgow said.

The convicts were finally cornered Monday night after being surrounded by authorities. One of the convicts, Richard Mangum, 22, of Denver, was killed in a hail of gunfire.

Scratched and cut and weary from their flight, Dalton Williams, 29, of Snyder, Tex., and Jerry Ulmer, 22, meekly surrendered. Ulmer suffered a minor leg wound.

"Williams is talking like a polly parrot," said Glasgow.

The survivors, according to Glasgow, said they fled over three walls at the

Pattern of fires studied

The state fire marshal's office soon will investigate whether a fatal fire five miles south of Sedalia Sunday is connected with other fires in the area in recent years.

Mrs. Jean Lillian McInerney, 36, was killed about 10:30 p.m. Sunday in a fire that destroyed the family's mobile home, one-half mile south of Route F.

"We feel we should look into this," said Richard Dyer, chief deputy fire marshall and head of the office's arson section. "We want to see whether we got a pattern here."

Dyer said he was contacted last month by a resident of the area, located west of the Westmoreland Country Club. The resident, the same one who contacted The Democrat-Capital Monday, said he believed that Sunday's fire and nine other major blazes in the area have been the work of an arsonist.

Dyer said it is standard procedure to conduct an investigation when a resident of an area or a law enforcement agency requests one.

Dyer said he would be in Sedalia Wednesday on other business and plans to talk to law enforcement officials about the apparent pattern of fires in the area. Dyer added, however, that it would probably be one or two months before his investigation would be completed.

Dyer was at the scene of Sunday's fire shortly after it was extinguished. His report listed the cause of the blaze as undetermined, and he added that no evidence of arson was found.

Dyer said that if the pattern does exist, as the resident alleges, then it would appear that an arsonist was responsible for some of the fires.

Colorado penitentiary, stole an automobile, shot out the tires of a car bearing two young women and kidnapped and raped the women repeatedly as they fled across New Mexico and Texas.

They planned to head for Mexico but decided to come to this west-central Texas region and rob a bank first.

One suddenly recalled a man who testified against him in an old trial and decided to kill him, the prisoners related. They shot and killed another witness, a woman, who resided in this region.

Jim Ellmore, a Mineral Wells policeman, said they were alerted to the whereabouts of the convicts late Monday night by barking dogs. Authorities closed in on the escapees.

Police said the convicts did not return the hail of gunfire.

Mangum was shot in the face, arms and body, police said. They said Ulmer sprained his ankle as officers arrested the pair. An ambulance driver said that Ulmer was taken to the Stephenville police station, where he joined Williams.

The three escaped from the Colorado State Prison at Canon City last Thursday. They headed at once across New Mexico and into Texas to seek revenge against persons who had testified to send them to prison.

Those killed in Texas had testified against two of the convicts at separate trials. Officers said the convicts had mentioned the victims to other inmates as objects of revenge before escaping from Canon City.

The victims were Rotan rancher-farmer T.L. Baker, 65, who had testified against Williams in a robbery case, and Mrs. Ray Ott, a resident of a community near here, who had testified against Ulmer. They were shot Saturday at their homes.

weather

Showers and thundershowers likely tonight, probably continuing into Wednesday; low tonight near 60, winds light west or northwesterly; high Wednesday upper 70s to low 80s; probabilities of rain 60 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Wednesday. The temperature was 71 at 7 a.m. today and 74 at noon. Low Monday night was 69.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.6; 4.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:51 p.m.; Sunrise Wednesday at 6:38 a.m.

inside

The deadline draws near for the end of the NFL's 14-day "cooling off period." Page 6.

The City Council discusses alternatives for the proposed Sewer Benefit District No. 151. Page 9.

Indicates willingness to accept Romania visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today was invited to visit Romania and he indicated his willingness to accept.

The invitation was extended to Ford in a personal visit to the White House by Vasile Pungan, counsellor to Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Former President Nixon made an official visit to Romania in 1969.

Ford began his day with a prayer meeting at the White House where 34 guests heard Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, the guest speaker.

Ford also turns his attention to planning for the economic summit meeting now set for Sept. 27-28 here.

Ford said on Monday he wants the conference of the best brains in the country from all segments of the economy to consider "new and realistic" anti-inflation measures.

The President wants to find "the best way to go," said the executive director of the conference, William L. Seidman, a Grand Rapids, Mich., accountant and friend of the President.

Some 600 to 700 delegates are expected to be invited to participate.

Ford will be chairman of the two-day summit meeting and will devote as much time to the sessions as he can, terHorst said.

In advance of the main conference, the White House also announced a series of nine mini-summits to be held Sept. 5-20 with experts from a variety of fields, ranging from agriculture to health and banking. Some of the sessions will be held outside of Washington.

Aides said the idea is to give the Presi-

dent new ideas on what should be done to improve the economy. They warned that it is "unrealistic to think the President is going to achieve miracles."

But Seidman said the President "will move with all due speed" to implement worthwhile ideas stemming from the think-tank sessions.

"Believe me the last thing he wants is cosmetic treatment of this matter," Seidman said.

Ford also is moving quickly to get under way a new Wage and Price Stabilization Council.

American aviation pioneer dies

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who sparked worldwide excitement with his "Lone Eagle" flight from New York to Paris in 1927, has been buried in a small, seaside graveyard less than eight hours after his death.

The only family members present on Monday when the 72-year-old aviation hero was buried beside the non-denominational Kipahulu Hawaiian Church were his widow, Anne, and one of the five Lindbergh children, Land.

The other four living children of the man who flew out of obscurity with an epic solo crossing of the Atlantic in a single-engined plane were too far away to fly to Hawaii in time for the service.

The eulogy — part of which Lindbergh had written himself — was delivered by a young Protestant minister, the Rev. John Tincher.

Lindbergh penned these words:

"We commit the body of General Charles A. Lindbergh to its final resting place, but his spirit we commend to Almighty God, knowing that death is but a new adventure in existence and remembering how Jesus said upon the



Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Cross, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

At his own request, Lindbergh was buried in a khaki shirt and dark cotton trousers. His casket of eucalyptus wood was built by cowboys from nearby ranches.

"The Lone Eagle planned his final trip as much as he planned his Atlantic trip or anything else he ever did in his life," said Dr. Milton Howell, a longtime friend.

Howell said Lindbergh died of cancer of the lymphatic system. The pioneer aviator had spent the last eight days of his life in Hawaii after a month-long stay in New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

"When he knew he could not recover, Mr. Lindbergh requested that he be taken here from Columbia so he could die. He had made his vacation home here for many years and wanted to die here," Howell said.

In addition to his widow and Land, Lindbergh is survived by sons Jon of Washington state and Scott of Paris and daughters Reeve of New England and Anne Lindbergh Feydi of Paris.

President Ford, who only last Friday

had sent Lindbergh a telegram wishing him a speedy recovery, said:

"For a generation of Americans, and for millions of other people around the world, the 'Lone Eagle' represented all that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness....

"Nearly half a century has passed since his courageous solo flight across the Atlantic, but the courage and daring of his feat will never be forgotten."

Memorial services are scheduled today at 2 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT) at the Kipahulu church, nestled in a grove of trees 11 miles south of Hana.

It took Lindbergh 33½ hours to wing his way to aviation immortality in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

The slim, shy, 25-year-old former barnstormer and pioneer air mail pilot found instant fame and fortune. But awaiting him also was great personal tragedy and dark political denunciation and innuendo.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh was born in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4, 1902. He grew

(Please see LINDBERGH, Page 2)

Henningsen named in complaint

A complaint against Superintendent of Schools Dr. Allan Henningsen was registered Monday with the St. Louis regional office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The complaint, lodged by representatives of the local NAACP chapter, stemmed from Henningsen's decision to transfer 12 black students from Striped College school to Heber Hunt this fall. Eight of the students attended Striped College last year, with the remaining four having moved into the northeast Sedalia neighborhood that last year sent its students to the school.

Henningsen said he made his original decision "because it just made no sense to bus the youngsters four or five extra miles to Striped College. It was a matter of both

After meeting with NAACP officials Monday, Henningsen rescinded his order and gave parents the option of registering their children in Striped College or retaining them in Heber Hunt. Henningsen said the parents of only one child objected to his original request.

He changed his original directive, Henningsen explained, "because I was accused of trying to purposefully establish an all-white school at Striped College. I can't live with that kind of an accusation."

Henningsen said he made his original decision "because it just made no sense to bus the youngsters four or five extra miles to Striped College. It was a matter of both

transportation and geography, you might say."

On a residential basis, Henningsen said, the students in question should have been transported to Mark Twain School. "However," he noted, "it's already overcrowded there the way it is. We couldn't do this ... Heber Hunt is our newest and biggest elementary school."

Before making the decision, Henningsen added, he had secured the approval in February of Lloyd Henderson, director of the elementary and secondary education division, Office for Civil Rights, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Henderson has been the

Crime increase dismays Saxbe

CHICAGO (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said today that crime in the United States rose 6 per cent in 1973 and called the upward trend "harsh, bitter and dismaying."

The nation, he said, "is in deep trouble in its effort to reduce crime."

Saxbe's remarks were in a speech prepared for a conference of big-city police chiefs.

"We can now perceive with shocking clarity that we have suffered a severe setback" in the fight to curb crime, Saxbe said.

He noted that the FBI Uniform Crime

Reports showed that the number of crimes reported to police declined 4 per cent in 1972, the first drop in 17 years.

According to the FBI figures, the crime rate held steady for the first nine months of 1973, then soared in the last quarter to 16 per cent more than in the comparable period of 1972. The FBI figures showed a 15 per cent increase for the first three months of 1974.

The FBI statistics reflect the number of crimes reported to state and local police in seven categories — murder, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

The full-year report for 1973 is due for release Sept. 6. Saxbe said those figures "will show that crime actually increased during 1973 by 6 per cent, not the 5 per cent that was earlier predicted."

"The fact is that for at least a brief period, we have lost our initiative and are back on the defensive," he told the police chiefs.

The attorney general expressed disappointment in the performance of a Justice Department agency, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Change in meat supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — American families will be able to put more beef on the dinner table next year but not as much chicken and pork because of a changing supply situation, government specialists say.

Spokesmen for Department of Agriculture commodity specialists said consumers can look forward to a glut of grass-fed cattle coming on the market this fall. The total cattle herd has increased by about 7 million head this year.

At the same time, however, poultry and pork production are declining because of rising feed and corn prices. Agriculture specialists predicted the poultry industry will market 10 to 20 per cent fewer broiler chickens in the first half of 1975 than in 1974, while pork production will decline about 5 to 10 per cent in the same period.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said U.S. food prices will not climb as sharply next year as this year. He predicted that prices in 1975 will go up less than 10 per cent. This year, they are expected to rise at least 15 per cent, the most since right after World War II.

Butz also told a news conference Monday he did not believe a recent claim that there is less than a one-month reserve in world food supplies.

"This frightens people. This simply is not true. We have a food reserve much greater than that," Butz said.

Butz referred to a statement by Lester R. Brown of the

Overseas Development Council at a recent population conference in Bucharest, Romania, in which he said the world was nearly running out of food and had only a 27-day supply.

Butz said that figure took into consideration only the reserve of grains held by exporting nations, such as the United States, but did not include reserves held by countries that import grain.

"Most of all he completely ignored this tremendous livestock inventory in this country, in Europe, in the whole southern hemisphere," the secretary said.

Butz said that when livestock and grain stockpiles in importing countries are taken into account, the world food supply could last nearly 400 days.

Brown, reached in Vienna where he was lecturing, said he had used figures made available by the U.S. Agriculture Department. He said they did not include importing countries because "they traditionally did not carry a very large stock" and were not included in the data.

"I can't disagree with Secretary Butz when he says livestock herds represent a new reserve of food which the world can call on when needed, but I only want to point out that it would require some political leadership to do this," Brown said.

He said people would not easily reduce consumption of livestock products to free grain for export.

John Ward Kniest, 24, 706 West Fifth, died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia from injuries he suffered in a one-car accident Monday afternoon in northeast Pettis County.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said the accident occurred about 3:20 p.m. on Route EE, 5 miles north of Route HH.

The patrol said Kniest was traveling south on EE when his 1972 Volkswagen convertible went off the right side of the road and overturned several times.

Kniest was taken to Bothwell Hospital and then transferred to the Columbia hospital. The patrol said he suffered head and internal injuries.

Kniest's younger brother, Matt, said John was coming back from the University of Missouri at Columbia where he had

DEATH NOTICES

Jesse William Dalton

Jesse William Dalton, 80, 1220 West 11th, died at his home at 11 a.m. Sunday.

He was born June 25, 1894, in Ripley County, son of the late John Calvin and Susanah Poynor Dalton. He married Florence Chapman June 29, 1916, in St. Louis, and she preceded him in death Sept. 1959.

He had lived in Sedalia since 1951 and was retired from the Jewel Tea Company.

Surviving are two sons, Donald Lee Dalton, Fort Worth, Texas; Jesse C. Dalton, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Holt, Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Pallbearers will be Earl Dalton, Robert E. Kelley, John Kenney, Rainer Koscis, Emmett McGrady and Charlie Reed.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Edward F. Hall

Edward F. Hall, 88, formerly of 1312 East 10th, died at 9:15 p.m. Monday at the John Knox Retirement Home, Lee's Summit.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Chancy C. Housworth

SMITHTON — Chancy C. Housworth, 71, died at 9:45 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Important meeting on festival set

The select Senate committee investigating the Ozark Music Festival will hold its first full meeting Thursday and Friday in Kansas City.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, chairman, said the sessions would be the most important so far. They will be held in the chamber of the Missouri Court of Appeals in Kansas City, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Sessions will continue at 9 a.m. Friday and run until about 5 p.m., Webster reported.

Dr. A.J. Campbell of Sedalia, the physician in charge of the emergency medical facility for the Ozark festival, is scheduled to testify at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Campbell has said the festival was misrepresented to him, especially insofar as the medical duties were concerned. Hundreds of persons were treated for drug overdoses at the festival.

Also scheduled to testify at the hearings are representatives of the Missouri Highway Patrol; officers of Music Productions Inc., which put on the festival; officers of Enigma Productions Inc., which booked musicians for the festival; and representatives of Wells Fargo Security Services, which had the security contract for the three-day festival.

Other members of the select committee are Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington; Sen. Lem Jones, R-Kansas City; Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City; Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville; and Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello.

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Mrs. Jean Lillian McInerney

Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Lillian McInerney, 36, Route 1, who was killed in a fire that destroyed her family's mobile home Sunday night, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church with Father William Savage officiating.

She was born in England on Feb. 3, 1938, daughter of Richard and Norah Murton. She was raised and educated in England.

Mrs. McInerney came to Sedalia three years ago and was married to James F. McInerney in Sedalia. She was a waitress at Maxine's restaurant and lounge.

She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mary Ann, Bonnie Ann, Jean Marie and Robin; three sons, Larry, Kenny and James, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Nora Ward, Western View Estates; one brother, John Murton, Sweet Springs; one half-brother, Larry Murphy; two sisters, Mrs. Beryl Chandler, Champaign, Ill., and Patricia Murton, state of North Carolina.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers will be Jack Meyer, Rick Meyer, Jerry Meyer, Bob Perkins, Charles Hamming and Ed Hall.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Lindbergh

(Continued from Page 1)

up in Little Falls, Minn., where his father was a five-term congressman.

Young Lindbergh took mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. But he left in less than two years to enroll in a Lincoln, Neb., flying school.

Lindbergh was lured into his great adventure by a \$25,000 Orteig prize for the first transatlantic nonstop flight from New York to Paris. Others before him had flown across the Atlantic, though never alone.

With the backing of a St. Louis group, Lindbergh supervised construction of a Ryan airplane, and in the misty, drizzling dawn of May 20, 1927, he took off from Long Island's Roosevelt Field in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

At Le Bourget airport in Paris, 25,000 wildly enthusiastic Frenchmen mobbed Lindbergh's plane as it landed.

Showered with medals and honors, "Lucky Lindy" came home to adulation. To promote aviation, he toured 75 cities in what turned out to be one long triumphal parade.

On March 1, 1932, their firstborn, 19-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from his second floor crib.

Police cordoned off the area near the small, red-brick building and searched nearby streets.

"I have no idea, no motive and no reason for it," Berger said.

"One or possibly two vehicles drove up to the after-hours club and fired 10 to 12 shotgun blasts inside," he said. All the victims were inside.

"It's not a plush club at all," Sgt. Bob Miller said at the scene. He aid the building has a small front alcove and visitors must ring the bell to get through the first door to a second, wooden door. He said the shots were fired into the alcove where at least three of the victims were standing.

The neighborhood where the shooting took place was described as an area of residences and small businesses. The Brass Rail is open 24 hours and serves food and coffee but no liquor, police said.

Troops will apparently be allowed to remain

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — United Nations peacekeeping troops will apparently be allowed to remain in the Turkish-controlled part of Cyprus, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim indicated today.

Arriving here from talks with Turkish leaders in Ankara, Waldheim told newsmen: "I have discussed this problem with the Turkish government and they have not requested me to withdraw our troops from Turkish-held areas."

Senior U.N. officers in Nicosia complained last week they were under mounting pressure to pull out of northern Cyprus. They said Turkish troops were driving U.N. troops out of their positions, often under threat of force, and were blocking U.N. convoys with food and medicine for Greek Cypriots marooned in the Turkish zone.

Waldheim met for two hours with Premier Constantine Caramanlis and Foreign Minister George Mavros and reported afterward that there was still a "considerable gap" in the positions of the Greeks and Turks toward resumption of negotiations.

The secretary-general's second visit to the Greek leaders completed his fact-finding tour of the capitals of Greece, Turkey and Cyprus. He was flying back to New York via London to discuss his findings with the British, who with the Greeks and Turks are the guarantors of the independence of Cyprus under the island's treaty of independence.

Waldheim said he had found "there is a wish with all the governments concerned to reach a negotiated settlement and to avoid hostilities."

He described his discussions in Ankara with Premier Bülent Ecevit and Foreign Minister Turan Gunes as "careful and fruitful."

Meanwhile: The Greek government handed the Soviet ambassador its formal acceptance of Moscow's proposal for an 18-nation conference on Cyprus. The

Seven wounded in Berkeley by shotgun blasts

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — At least 10 shotgun blasts were fired into an after-hours club from a passing car early today, wounding seven patrons in a bloody, blitz-like attack, police reported.

Police Information Officer Richard Berger said the shooting took place at 6:02 a.m. at the private Brass Rail Social Club on Sacramento Street near 67th Street in south Berkeley.

Police cordoned off the area near the small, red-brick building and searched nearby streets.

"I have no idea, no motive and no reason for it," Berger said.

"One or possibly two vehicles drove up to the after-hours club and fired 10 to 12 shotgun blasts inside," he said. All the victims were inside.

"It's not a plush club at all," Sgt. Bob Miller said at the scene. He aid the building has a small front alcove and visitors must ring the bell to get through the first door to a second, wooden door. He said the shots were fired into the alcove where at least three of the victims were standing.

The neighborhood where the shooting took place was described as an area of residences and small businesses. The Brass Rail is open 24 hours and serves food and coffee but no liquor, police said.

Henningsen

(Continued from Page 1)

the NAACP, said the group "didn't know anything about this until a few days ago." She said the group lodged the complaint in spite of Henningsen's move to make the school switch optional "because it's the principle of this thing that we're interested in. We think that to make Striped College school all-white is a step backward and not forward."

Eventually, President Franklin D. Roosevelt indirectly questioned Lindbergh's patriotism — denounced him as an appeaser and ranked him with skeptics who urged George Washington to quit at Valley Forge and Northerners who wanted to make peace with the South before the Civil War.

Lindbergh's reserve commission was restored after the war and he was promoted to brigadier general.

He and his wife, in continued pursuit of privacy, withdrew to Darien, Conn. He held technical posts with Trans-continental and Western Air Transport, later TWA, and Pan American World Airways.

Mrs. Lindbergh was widely published as a writer of poetry and prose, and her husband won the Pulitzer Prize for autobiography in 1954 for "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Their proclamation, like the one in Cincinnati, demanded Catholic church support of the Equal Rights Amendment for Women.

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Sedalia, Mo.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

John Wahlers, Stover; Walter Williams, 135 East Chestnut; Mrs. Virgil Jarrell, Green Ridge; Mrs. Raymond Hood, Route Four; Mrs. Roy Shore, Versailles; Mrs. Robert Hudson, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Jack Williams, Versailles; Raymond Hurt, Hughesville; Russell Thedford, Moore, Okla.; William Bartlett, 200 East Walnut; Joseph Reed, Jetmore, Kan.; Daniel Jones, 3124 South Kentucky; Mrs. Kenneth Romines and daughter, 624 West Seventh; Richard Coats, 1223 East Ninth; George Brewer, Independence; Mrs. Kenneth Beauford and son, 634 East Fifth; Mrs. Melvin Turner and daughter, Route Three; Mrs. Hettie Smith, 1307 East 24th; Bennetta Skarset, Minneapolis, Minn.; Roy Looney, 1004 West Tenth; Jimmy Walters, Versailles; Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Granite City, Ill.; Kevin Carwile, 1310 East Fifth; Roy Wilcox, Holden.

Marriage licenses

Travis Leon Dunsmore, Marshall, and Carolyn Sue Dunsmore, Marshall.

Two waive drug charge preliminaries

Two persons charged with drug-related crimes waived preliminary hearings in Pettis County Magistrate Court Tuesday. A third person had his preliminary hearing continued.

Eighteen of the races for the 163 House seats were decided by margins of less than 200 votes. The margins in seven races were less than 100 votes.

In the republican contest in the 58th District only two votes separated the winner, Constance Pruitt, from the second-place finisher Ernest Keathley, 535 to 533.

Unofficial returns showed only a one-vote margin in the 106th District race for the Democratic nomination with James C. Bronzon leading William P. DeCoursey Jr.

"This is one of two races in which we cannot announce the results of the canvass," Kirkpatrick said. "A court suit has been filed asking for a recount and we are under court order not to complete or divulge the results."

The other state race involving a suit is the 22nd Democratic Senate District race between Jack Gannon and Winnie Weber. Returns showed Gannon leading by 56 votes when Mrs. Weber filed suit seeking a recount.

In addition to the primary, a special election to fill a vacant House seat was held in the 138th District of the Webb City area.

Democrat Don Roderique won election to the House over Republican William H. Perry by 1,565 to 1,308.

Perry is unopposed, however, in the November race for the same seat.

The low primary turnout made it one of the most expensive elections, per vote cast, in recent years, Kirkpatrick said.

Gentry County estimated it cost \$5.09 per vote; Daviess County figure it at \$5.80; Franklin County estimated the cost at \$6.35; and Cooper County at \$7.78. The cost per vote cast ran to almost \$20 in some precincts.

Here are the official results for the two statewide races on the ballot:

U.S. Senator:

Republican — Thomas B. Curtis, 136,447; Paul M. Robinett, 16,882; Gregory Hansman, 13,285.

Democrat — Thomas F. Eagleton, 420,681; Pat O'Brien, 30,389; Lee C. Sutton, 29,835.

State auditor:

Republican — John Ashcroft, 145,041;

Democrat — George Lehr, 242,985;

Dwight Fine, 110,843; Norbert D. Collins, 53,757.

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Your wishes & desires are the only goal we strive to achieve. After all, we are only servants of the Public.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banks, Ponce, Puerto Rico, at 7:38 a.m. Friday. Weight, 9 pounds, 4½ ounces. Named Jennifer Ann.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Banks, 2409 Greenwood.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. McKeekan, Knob Noster, at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight 10 pounds, 9½ ounces. Named Carmen Lee.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Christine Henderson, Knob Noster, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKeekan,



Ann Landers

'Hooked generation' includes many adults

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15. My generation gets an awful lot of flak about the evils of drugs, but I wonder how many people realize that millions of adults are just as hooked on pills as the kid who is on acid? My own father is a perfect example and he is a physician.

No one would ever guess that Dad is a pill junky. He has a secret practice and is well-respected in the community. Because he is a legal addict, he is safe from the law. Dad writes out prescriptions for nonexistent patients and gets anything he wants. Three months ago he nearly died from an overdose of pills. It happened again last week. His doctor friends don't know about it, but his family does and we are worried to death.

I love my father and don't want to lose him. How can I help him? — Addict's Daughter.

Dear Daughter: "Physician heal thyself" is easier said than done. Your dad needs the help of another professional. Tell him you know he is a very sick man. Plead with him to seek the help of a physician friend — before it's too late.

Dear Ann Landers: Occasionally you allow someone to stand on his own personal soapbox and express himself through your column. I hope you will grant me that privilege.

Guard is explained to Rotary

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Doctors can't ban products



Dear Dr. Lamb — Something has been bothering me for some time, and I would like your answer to it. I am not a medical man, but it is my understanding that suppression of a natural glandular function of the body is injurious to health. If this is correct why don't the doctors take action to get anti-perspirants banned from the market?

Dear Reader — Banning products is not a function of the doctors. Product safety is a responsibility of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) of your federal government. Some anti-perspirants have been banned for different reasons.

Your body has a lot of redundant capacity. You have two kidneys and can get by with one good one. You can get by with one lung, and so on. The reason supressing perspiration is not harmful is that the skin in other locations does the sweating for you. The localized suppression then is not enough to prevent the body from benefiting from the normal sweating mechanism that occurs all over the body for cooling and elimination of water.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read about the little girl who refused to have a bowel movement. My little grandson had the same problem.

He would lie belly down on the floor with both hands pressing the groin to prevent having a bowel movement or to pass urine. We went through all the begging, teasing and coaxing routine. When he was 4½ he complained of abdominal pains. Well at last the doctors found out he had a very small opening of the urinary tract. He had had it since infancy. He wasn't able to urinate properly. Instead he held it.

The bladder began to expand and it was so large it caused him trouble in moving his bowels. He also had bladder infections because of all the urine he retained.

The little opening was simply enlarged, and my grandson's problems began to be solved. Whenever I see a potbellied tot now I wonder if he's having bowel or bladder trouble.

Perhaps if you wrote a column on the importance of a normal opening at the tip of the penis it would help save a lot of parents

from a similar problem. Incidentally my grandson is fine now and has no problem at all, thanks to a simple operation. Incidentally, could this have been caused by his circumcision?

Dear Reader — Thank you for a kind and thoughtful letter. There are many reasons for bowel problems and failure to eliminate urine. The first step in finding out the cause is a good examination. Sometimes a serious problem has a simple solution, as you have explained.

It is possible to have a stricture of the outlet of the penis from a reaction to circumcision, but a very small opening can be something that a child is born with. Its only real importance is the obstruction to normal urination. Any obstruction that does this will often cause bladder distention and infections in either young or old.

In many ways your little grandson had the same problem men have with obstruction from a large prostate gland. The only difference being the obstruction to outflow was at the tip of the penis and not inside at the outlet of the bladder. Fortunately the problem was more easily solved.

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Sign of the times

The Washington D.C. chapter of the National Organization for Women put on a fair Saturday to celebrate past gains and map strategy for future advances toward full equality. Here, Libby Howard works on a display of carpentry. (AP Wirephoto)

Court agrees to hear Socialist Workers' suit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has agreed to hear a suit seeking to force the secretary of state to put the name of a Socialist Workers' party candidate on the November ballot.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick was ordered Monday to show why the name of Barbara Mutnick of St. Louis, candidate for the U.S. Senate, should not be on the ballot.

Kirkpatrick must answer Mrs. Mutnick's petition by Thursday. He was asked to file briefs by Sept. 6. The case will be heard Sept. 9.

Kirkpatrick said the case will slow mailing out of absentee ballots to Missouri members of the armed forces. He had set a deadline of Sept. 5 for that.

On June 27, the Socialist Workers party filed petitions containing the names of 29,014 persons with the secretary of state's office.

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Fatal shooting result of a fall

VALLEY PARK, Mo. (AP) — Nine-year-old Daniel Bruce Bell was killed Monday when a hunting rifle accidentally discharged in his home and shot him in the head, police said.

The youth was apparently standing on a stool near a gun rack when the stool tipped over and he grabbed the trigger of the rifle as he fell.

The rifle fired and struck him as he fell against the wall, police said. He was pronounced dead at St. Louis County Hospital.

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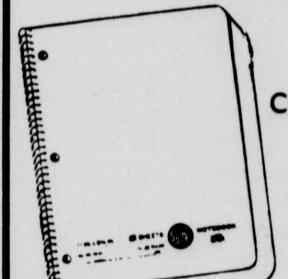
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1974

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Our dangerous air

The air you breathe may be killing you.

A study conducted by the Medical College of Wisconsin done on 29,000 blood donors shows that nearly half of all non-smoking Americans have dangerous levels of carbon monoxide in their blood. This is considered to be anything over 1.5 per cent.

The major source of the carbon monoxide is automobile exhaust. CO at dangerous levels causes drowsiness, blurred vision and reduced mental alertness, researchers say. It is especially dangerous in heart patients.

Smokers have three or more times as much carbon monoxide in their blood as do non-smokers, the study revealed. But the real

shocker in the 30-month survey was that 45 per cent of all the non-smokers studied also had excessive amounts of carbon monoxide.

In St. Louis, the only Missouri city surveyed, 35 per cent of those whose blood was examined had elevated amounts of carbon monoxide. Urban dwellers score considerably higher than do suburbanites and rural residents in CO content.

The study is another stern indictment of the internal combustion engine, especially as it spews forth deadly gasses in densely populated, poorly ventilated environments. Those who are calling today for a retreat from clean air standards and automobile anti-pollution devices would do well to read it.

Bring on the debates

Republican senatorial nominee Thomas B. Curtis was quoted Saturday as saying he is willing to debate Sen. Thomas Eagleton "anytime, anywhere, on anything."

Eagleton has said much the same thing. In fact both candidates have been proclaiming since last spring how willing they are to debate one another. But that's been about it.

We think the voters of Missouri

would like to see a debate. Here are two candidates from opposite ends of the political spectrum who have very different views on current issues.

Debates would certainly do something to generate a little voter interest in what otherwise is a rather dull election year in Missouri.

A conservative view

Press is not guilty; Nixon hung himself

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Out in Albuquerque, N.M., the other evening, I happened to be addressing the annual banquet of the National Legislative Conference. It had been a long evening, made even longer by Senator Montoya's brief welcome, and it was perhaps a mistake for a speaker to talk about Mr. Nixon at all.

But this was the top of the news, and I began by remarking the tragedy of a President who had resigned his office because of the certainty of impeachment and the probability of conviction.

Kilpatrick "Horse manure!" cried a gentleman on B Deck of the speaker's platform. "The press drove him out!"

"Nonsense!" I replied.

The gentleman departed. I persevered, and the conference at last adjourned. But it occurs to me that, while "horse manure" is a sufficiently definitive accusation, "Nonsense!" is hardly a comprehensive reply. The gentleman's charge merits a more measured answer.

The charge is widely attested in my mail. A gentlewoman in New Orleans complains of the "dirty and vicious" conduct of the press. A gentleman in Fayette, Mo., identifies himself as one of "many millions of Americans who firmly believe the American press drove Nixon out of office." A gentleman in Vienna, Va., says the news media must share the major responsibility in this tragic happening.

Very well. The press (by which is meant the great newspapers and the TV networks) may have erred from time to time in its coverage of the Watergate story. As reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward concede in their best-selling book, there were certain excesses of zeal. It is true, though irrelevant to the main charge, that the press never gave Presidents Johnson and Kennedy the carpet-beating treatment it gave Richard Nixon. The record isn't perfect.

But the record of the press is amazingly good. Corruption in high office is news. Gross corruption in the highest office is big news. The Watergate story, taken as a whole, dealt with unparalleled corruption

Art Buchwald

How to read the warranty

In order to permit President Ford to have an orderly transition of government, Art Buchwald has gone on vacation. He left behind some of his favorite columns.

Betty Furness in a recent speech revealed something that the average consumer has known for years. It is that the warranties that come with most American products aren't worth the computer cards they're printed on.

There may have been a lot of changes in Washington, but one thing you can be sure of: The American consumer is getting a shafting by the great free-enterprise system.

Buchwald Not long ago I went to McCarthy, Swaine and Klutzknowlton, the appliance store, to return an electric can opener I had bought.

"Why do you wish to return it?" the man asked.

"Because it doesn't work."

"Did you fill out the Green Warranty Card that came with it?"

"Yes, I did."

"And what happened?"

"The can opener still didn't work."

"I see. Could you tell me how soon you filled out the Green Warranty Card after you got the electric can opener?"

"Maybe three days, a week. I'm not sure."

"But it specifically says that the Green Warranty Card must be filled out 24 hours after purchasing the appliance."

"Yes, but since it was a Christmas present, we didn't open up the package until Christmas morning, and therefore we didn't see the Green Warranty Card and have a chance to fill it out for a few days as we were too busy trying to get the thing to work."

"But if you didn't fill out and mail the Green Warranty Card within 24 hours of purchase, it's hardly our fault that the electric can opener doesn't work, is it?"

"I wouldn't say that," I said. "I think I should get a new electric can opener."

"We can't do that. The only one who has the authority to give you a new electric can opener is our warranty department, which is located in Leavenworth, Kan. But since you didn't send in the Green Warranty Card within 24 hours of purchase, they probably have no record of your buying an electric can opener in the first place."

"You have a record of it. Here's my sales slip."

"Yes, that's true. WE know you purchased an electric can opener, and YOU know you purchased an electric can opener, but Leavenworth, Kan., doesn't know."

"Look," I said. "I should think you would be worried for the good name of McCarthy, Swaine, and Klutzknowlton."

"But we're not owned by McCarthy, Swaine and Klutzknowlton any more. We were bought out by Federated Pumps and Warehouses, which is a subsidiary of Drinkwater Fire and Theft, which is owned by Sable Hosiery and TV Antennas, which merged last month with Moon Orbiting Platforms, Inc."

"That's great, but what about a new electric can opener? Just give me one, and I'll be on my way."

"We can't. You see, we've discontinued making electric can openers."

"How could you discontinue making them? I just bought this one for Christmas."

"That's why we discontinued them. A lot of people bought them, and they didn't work. I guess our mistake was putting the head of our tire division in charge of electric can openers."

"What do I do now?"

"I'll take your name and see if there is some way of getting Leavenworth to accept your Green Warranty Card even if it was sent in late."

"And will that get me a can opener?"

"Of course not. But it will put on our mailing list for any new appliances we plan to put out this year."

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

Change of diet

In the gaslight era, people of moderate means ate mostly solid, filling foods — meats, poultry, fish, potatoes, bread, and starchy vegetables like dry beans and peas. Fresh fruit was expensive, and hardly anyone ate salads.

Editor's mail

Union man likes bank

This letter is in regards to the boycott at the Union Savings Bank.

I'm a steam-fitter out of Local 533, Kansas City, and I also trade at the Union Savings Bank. I will not withdraw my money and go to any other bank because they have been great to me. I have borrowed money from them when I was laid off and they knew it, during the construction strike in Kansas City. I couldn't make my car payment to them



Short Gestation

Merry-go-round

Nixon family jewels target of inquiry

campaign funds to pay for a \$5,660 pair of earrings for Pat Nixon's birthday.

Sources close to the Nixons have now come up with an explanation which we sought at the time on the earrings but were unable to get from the White House. We are now happy to publish belatedly their version of the earring incident.



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is quietly looking into the activities of Pat Nixon's cousin Edward Sullivan and his connection with the Nixon family's jewelry.

Sullivan, who was named to a cushy job on UNESCO's executive board by his famous in-law, former President Nixon, took custody of record books on the jewelry amid various probes into the Nixon family fortune.

The books had been meticulously maintained, complete with pictures and appraisals of the gems, at Washington's Shaw and Dussinger jewelers. On Feb. 15, the day we revealed the existence of the books, Sullivan, an insurance man, hurriedly flew down from New York and hauled them off for safekeeping.

On Aug. 5, after we told of Sullivan's trip, the special prosecutor's office began digging deeply into the case. Under assistant prosecutor Paul Mitchell, sleuths dropped by to talk with jeweler John Shaw. "They told me not to discuss it," Shaw politely told our associate Bob Owens.

Sources close to the special prosecutor's office are doubtful that Sullivan is in any trouble with the law. The Watergate investigators are intrigued, however, with the possibility that his three recent trips to Geneva might have something to do with rumored Nixon money in Swiss bank accounts.

But neither we nor the probers have any evidence that any such accounts exist, much less that Sullivan was a courier.

His attorney, Myles Ambrose, detailed for us each Geneva trip, one of which was a transit stop on his way to UNESCO headquarters in Paris. Ambrose said his client would cooperate fully with any investigators. "We have nothing to hide," said the attorney.

Though the prosecutors may not be interested in Sullivan personally, they are concerned over what he knows about the Nixon family finances and how this affects Nixon's taxes.

For instance, there is testimony that some of the mysterious \$100,000 Howard Hughes gift to the Nixon campaign went to Rose Mary Woods. There are also allegations in the Senate Watergate committee report that in 1972 presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo used

Rebozo paid for the earrings from a fund that had also been used to pay political bills. But Rebozo had shelled out about \$6,000 from his own pocket, according to our sources, for miscellaneous political expenses during the 1968 campaign.

Our sources say that \$6,000 of the campaign money, therefore, legitimately

belonged to Rebozo. He was guilty, he felt, only of sloppy bookkeeping.

★ ★ ★

TOURIST TIMM: Civil Aeronautics Chairman Robert Timm's classic conflict of interest in jetsetting to Bermuda with the air industry chieftains he regulates has earned him censure from House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va. Now we've caught Timm doing the same thing in Europe.

A few months ago, the tireless Timm whisked off to 11 European cities on a "business trip" paid for by the taxpayers. Some of his first week was spent playing golf in Portugal with TWA vice president Tom Taylor, whose secretary made Timm's travel arrangements. The vacationing Taylor then flew with Timm, his chief regulator, to Rome for a few days in the sun.

Timm flitted on to Copenhagen. But there the warm glow Timm gets from talks with major scheduled airline officials chilled when a rival "nonsked" executive tried to speak with him. The CAB chairman refused even to chat with the executive from the charter lines which he consistently votes against.

While Timm's tickets show he was traveling coach, he submitted a travel voucher to CAB for first class fares. His aides insist the boss was not trying to chisel on the difference in the fares. It was all a "mistake," one told us.

Footnote: We have discovered that Timm's trip to Bermuda was in part subsidized by Pan Am officials. Pan Am founder Juan Trippe, vice president Charles Trippe and another official, Ed Trippe, are principal owners of the hotel where he stayed. The entire air industry party and Timm, we are told, got special rates.

United Feature Syndicate

Berry's World



"Will there be a 'Midwestern White House' in Michigan?"

living today

Photographer has reached goal

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Now that she has reached her goal — a successful exhibit of her photographs and the sale of nine at \$300 each at a well-known art gallery — Swiss-born Marina Schinz, 33, cannot afford to go on with the unusual techniques she has devised, she said sadly, unless her work is financed by commissions.

The photographs, ranging from deep medieval bronzes to abstract and surrealistic images, provide a relationship to paintings by means of double exposure, filters, combinations of textures, split images and the like, but they are very expensive to produce.

"There are no tricks, no retouching. It is all done by opti-

cal means — lenses, and so on. They are unique," she insists.

"People gasp when you tell them the price of a photograph," she continued. "In the public mind, it should cost, maybe 35 cents. But it would cost \$40 even in a commercial lab to have a 16 by 20 print made, and in my studio I must make a great many prints until I get the right one. Paper is expensive and every package somehow is different, making it difficult to get a true reprint without hard work. It drives me berserk."

In addition to the expense of the materials, creative photography is time consuming. Her editions are limited to five, but she often works four days to get just one print, and she must be meticulous in gathering

props. Unseasonal things are difficult to line up, although she keeps some props on hand — grasshoppers, sea shells and grasses, but short-lived berries and some flowers are something else.

Arrangements take time. It

took weeks to assemble a series of white-to-blue colored jars. Some tasks depend on the cooperation of insects, such as a closeup of a live ant on half a cherry. The most delicate photograph in the exhibition — a half-peeled egg and an egg in shell on a white plate with a glass of milk and a jar of milk on white ground — appealed to sophisticated types, she says. Ditto a split image of green apples. People without any art background gravitated to her multicolored floral on a dark ground and another one of a box of strawberries.

Her break came when the

owner of the Galeria Bonino saw some of her murals in the offices of Houbigant, for whom she does some perfume photography, and invited her to exhibit. She hit on the photography-painting technique because she had heard that people like only what they can associate with that form of art.

She has never made a decent

picture in her native Switzerland. It is either very clear or rainy and dull, she says. She prefers England's ghost-like

images, fog and mist, and the desert's no-dimension air and color.

Commercial photography also

is an expensive business to conduct, she insists. In addition to her own experience, she had worked for five years for the late Erwin Blumenfeld, and found "people resent paying a big price for a picture even though the materials may have cost the photographer \$500."

She had never wanted to be a

photographer even though at 15 she was availing herself of the opportunity to work in the darkroom of her father's radiology laboratory where x-rays were developed. But soon she was into it, she says.

"But there should be more

monetary recognition. A doctor's consultation may last only five minutes, but he has spent years studying. So, too, photographers work hard to develop their techniques and the trials and errors are costly."

DEAR POLLY — Often you see someone striking a glass jar cap across the edge with the handle of a knife to open the jar. I shudder when I see this. Once when I did it and turned the lid the jar was broken underneath and I cut several fingers very badly. Since then I strike the CENTER of the lid with the knife handle and this works in most cases. If it does not help I take a beer can opener and loosen around the end of the cap. As soon as a bit of air gets under the cap it will open easily. Also one can usually put a jar under hot running water but NEVER strike around the edge of the jar. — ANNE.

DEAR READERS — If you do not mind the jar no longer being air tight use an ice pick to punch a couple of holes in the metal top. Enough air will get in to break the vacuum. — POLLY.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — For almost a year I have been trying to

find a way to preserve carnations and corsages from school proms. I hope someone will tell me a couple good ways to do this. I want to keep them in a scrapbook and have them look half-way decent. — CINDY.

Executive credits position to women's lib

By SANDRA GITTENS

NEW YORK (AP) — Time has made a big difference in the life of Franchellie Cadwell. The 36-year-old president of an advertising agency credits part of the difference to the women's liberation movement.

Her introduction to the job market 15 years ago lasted six months. That was when she hit upon a profound truth which crystalized her goals: "It became very clear from the beginning that I should work for myself," she said with a smile. With that purpose in mind she ventured out on her own and says she experienced first-hand the difficulties faced by a woman intent on a career in the advertising world formerly dominated by men.

But that's all changed now, Miss Cadwell explains. "At the present I run Cadwell-Compton, which is operated as a subsidiary of the 14th largest advertising company that women have joined the world instead of being semi-recluses."

"All this has been helpful to me as a woman because those men who before would say,

"Well, we have a certain formula, and we do things this way," are now more respectful and less sure they understand what women want."

She believes now there's an

advantage in being a woman

because she is accepted, but

points out there are very few

women who are at the top in

advertising. "Hopefully in another few years this won't be

true. Girls are starting to

come up much faster now, and

I think it will be less of a pecu-

liarity to find a woman as a

head of an agency, if not in 10

years then hopefully in 15,"

she adds.

wanted to get into the main stream of advertising — like mass products. But I didn't have the wares to do this on my own. I had to go someplace where they had a department that was expert in buying mass media, had research department and so on. It's worked out very well," she says.

Part of her success she credits to the change in climate spurred by the women's movement. She says the other part of the credit belongs to the change in attitudes among women about themselves. With such a great number of women now working and having independent incomes, Miss Cadwell notes that women have joined the world instead of being semi-recluses.

"All this has been helpful to me as a woman because those men who before would say,

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NFL owners, players have until midnight

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League players and owners resume their stalemated strike talks today with a critical turning point — the end of the two week "cooling-off" period — barely 36 hours away.

Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. scheduled a 10 a.m. CDT, negotiation session, only 8½ hours after the talks broke up — still without an agreement in the 58-day old players' strike.

"We haven't reached any agreement, but both sides are willing to come together again," Usery said hopefully.

Neither Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, nor John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, commented on what transpired in Monday's 10½-hour session.

The NFLPA executive committee agreed about two weeks ago to Usery's suggestion for the cooling-off period, wherein veterans who had been on strike since July 1 returned to their training camps to work out and play in preseasong games while the talks continued.

The NFLPA executive committee said at that time that, if no agreement was reached by the end of the moratorium, which deadlines at midnight, Wednesday, the veterans would be called upon to resume the strike and man the picket lines once again.

But four of the 26 teams teams — the Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers — have already voted to remain in camp, even if the NFLPA calls for a strike resumption.

And it appears that a large number of veterans — greater than the more than 400 players who crossed picket lines before the cooling-off period began — will stay in camp, even if the NFLPA asks them to leave.

The NFLPA was scheduled to meet at noon, CDT, today to decide the status of the cooling-off period, and to decide what action to take.

Usery refused to speculate on what effect, if any, the end of the cooling-off period would have on the talks, nor how long the bargaining would continue.

But some sources suggested the current round of negotiations will go no further than midnight tonight.

Usery said Monday it seemed to be up to the owners to take the next step in ending the strike. "I can't say anything but it has to be the magnates' move next," he commented during a break in Monday's session.

Garvey suggested Monday that the NFL regular season, less than three weeks away, is not being threatened at this time. He put forward three possibilities for the near future, never mentioning the possibility that the players could walk out en masse and bring the season to a grinding halt.

"First, we could reach an agreement," he said. "Secondly, we could extend the cooling-off period. And thirdly, we could play the season without a contract."

The talks began last March and, since then, have been broken off several times, either because of a lack of progress or because of angry accusations and exchanges of heated words by both sides.

U.S. win worth

\$16,000 to Borg

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Bjorn Borg, an 18-year-old Swedish sensation who has vowed to win \$1 million before he is 20, banked another \$16,000 today as the youngest player ever to win the U.S. pro tennis championship.

Borg, the French and Italian Open champion, added the U.S. pro title by trouncing veteran Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1 Monday night before a packed crowd of nearly 6,000 at Longwood.

"That's the first time I've played him and I hope it's the last," the 30-year-old Okker said after nearly being blown

Age creeping up

1974 is now or never for Washington 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past three years, coach George Allen has been saying, "The future is now." He's changed the slogan slightly for 1974 but this could be the now or never season for the present Washington Redskins.

The "Over the Hill Gang" is coming down back side of the mountain, despite Allen's contention that at every position he has a young replacement who can step in and do the job.

More than half of the active squad is 30 years or older. Injuries began piling up early in training camp. The players' strike delayed conditioning.

Next year could be too late.

Before the training camp opened, Allen listed a couple of areas he said the Redskins must improve in order to return to the Super Bowl which they played in two years ago before winding up with a 10-4 record and a playoff loss to Minnesota last season.

The workload again will fall on Larry Brown, who suffered injuries after a contract holdout and fell to 860 yards last year. His tandem partner this season will be Duane Thomas, replacing Charley Harraway who moved to the World Football League.

The offensive line was much to blame for the Redskins' poor showing last season. In training camp, the Redskins lost tackle Terry Herrnleing, one of the unit's young men, for the season.

Still, Allen will probably squeeze out

another year from center Len Hauss, guards John Wilbur and Walt Sweeney, tackles Walt Rock and Ray Schoenke and tight ends Jerry Smith and Alvin Reed, all in their 30s.

Given a lusty ground game, quarterback Bill Kilmer might be able to open up an air attack with some fine receivers. In the late moments, aging Sonny Jurgensen might be called upon to hit receivers Charley Taylor and Roy Jefferson. But then Allen might call upon Joe Theismann, acquired from Canada during the off-season, to take over the quarterbacking duties for Kilmer.

Allen is not likely to mess with the defensive unit which yielded only 198 points last season.

His biggest problem, as it was last year, is who will play middle linebacker. Thus far he has gone with Rusty Tillman but then he also has used rookie Mike Varty.

Defensive captain Chris Hanger will man the right side and Dave Robinson, the left.

The front four — Verlon Biggs, Diron Talbert, Bill Brundage and Ron McDole — led the NFL last season with 53 quarterback sacks. Deacon Jones and Manly Sistrunk provide depth.

The secondary, which registered a conference high 26 interceptions, is back intact — Mike Bass, Pat Fischer, Brig Owens and Ken Houston, with Ted Vactor, Rosey Taylor and Bryant Salter as backups.

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Big 8 coaches knuckle down

By The Associated Press

Big Eight Conference football coaches, for the most part, were critical of their teams' performances Monday with Oklahoma's Barry Switzer saying "there is still no excuse for the offense being able to score only once" despite a steady drizzle.

"I don't think it was because the defense played that well either," he added.

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough said "This was not one of our better practices," al-

though he said it was understandable because the weekend scrimmage had left the Jayhawks somewhat sluggish.

Wide receiver Bruce Adams is expected to join the drills Wednesday after sitting out a week with a pulled hamstring.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said the Wildcats are entering the two most critical weeks of preparation. "This is where we become a football team," he said.

Tackle Shelby Henderson

has a broken wrist and fullback Rosco Scobey is in the hospital with a concussion. Gibson said.

Ray Smith and Steve Pisarkiewicz, Missouri's No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks, both have sprained ankles and may miss next Saturday's scrimmage.

Steve Brickey, third string

quarterback, worked with the first team.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne moved two sophomores and a junior into starting posts as the result of their showing

last Saturday. I-back Dave Gillespie and defensive tackle Mike Fultz were promoted along with junior middle guard John Lee.

Osborne said quarterback Glen Ray and defensive back Bill Bunkers have decided to transfer from Nebraska and guard Joe Collura and fullback Burton Burns have decided to quit the team.

Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley was pleased with the Cowboy defense after viewing films of Saturday's scrim-

mage. "They were a lot of folks in on each tackle," he said. "They seemed to be in bad humor when they got to the ball carrier."

Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce also said he was pleased, especially with the Cyclones' enthusiasm and condition as they prepared for their first contact work today.

"I am very satisfied at this point with our specialty units, especially our punting team," he said. "We are ahead of schedule in these areas."

Offensive line question mark

Scott McMichael will have tough job in filling shoes of KU's David Jaynes

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Scott McMichael of the Kansas Jayhawks may have the toughest assignment of any football player in the Big Eight Conference this season.

McMichael, without a down of varsity experience, succeeds All-American quarterback David Jaynes. Jaynes, now with the professional Kansas City Chiefs, rewrote the league record books in passing and led the conference in total offense in 1973 while guiding Kansas to a 7-3-1 record and into a second place tie with Nebraska in the conference.

"Sure, there's pressure following Jaynes," sophomore McMichael said Monday. "I try not to think about that. I feel I can do the job and the coaches feel I can do the job."

McMichael has one thing in his favor. Unlike Jaynes he is a pretty fair runner, and Kansas Coach Don Fambrough concedes that McMichael is a "good passer. He has all the tools to be an excellent college quarterback."

McMichael, held out of competition last season, is being groomed to operate the Jayhawks' new offense, the Veer-T.

"This offense is all new to me," said McMichael. "We can throw a lot out of this offense. I

think we can do just as well or better than last year."

McMichael will have a couple of the nation's best receivers as targets, Bruce Adams and Emmett Edwards. Edwards led the team in receptions in 1973 with 49 for 802 yards. Adams snared 26 for 385. Tight end Ken Saathoff picked off 17 for 212 and is another fine receiver.

Whether Kansas has an offensive line that will prove adequate is the question although Fambrough said he feels "much better about our offensive line than I did at the start of practice. Depth was our No. 1 concern but we've had several people appear capable of giving us improvement in this area."

The Jayhawks' first offensive line may stack up with that of most other conference teams. After that, there's mostly inexperience.

Fambrough is high on center John Morgan. The rest of the interior line also are lettermen, tackles Ace Boydston and Dave Scott and guards Mike Englebrite and Gordon Stockemer.

Robert Miller is scheduled to run more than last season, and Fambrough believes the senior fullback "is certainly better than an average runner."

Verne Smith will probably be the running back although Fambrough has been impressed by freshman Bill Campfield.

Kansas will offer a rugged defense, likely one of the best in the country. The Jayhawks are loaded, their defense manned entirely by veterans. They also have an abundance of depth.

"I feel that certainly our strong point this fall will be our defensive team," said Fambrough, starting his fourth sea-

son as boss of the Jayhawks. "We may have some of the best defensive talent we've ever had at KU."

Six of the Jayhawks' defensive aces are end Mike Lemon, who was converted from noseguard after end Jeff Turner was declared scholastically ineligible; tackle Pedro Dillon, end Dean Zook, linebackers Steve Towle and Odell Wagner and safety Rick Mudge.

These six players made 325 tackles, including 165 unassisted in 1973. The ringleaders were Zook with 91, Dillon with 78 and Lemon with 75.

The other first team defensive starters are Terry Beeson, a tackle shifted to Lemon's noseguard slot; tackle Paul Van Saun, cornerbacks Steve Taylor and Eddie Lewis and safety Nolan Cromwell.

"I certainly can see Kansas as a second place team in the conference," Fambrough said. "A lot of things have to happen. There are a lot of ifs."

Three left in Harmony Baptist softball tourney

There are only three teams left in the Harmony Baptist softball playoffs following Monday night's action.

Bethany, a 5-3 winner over Knob Noster, moved into the championship game of the winners bracket. Jim Steele picked up the victory; Chester Best was the loser.

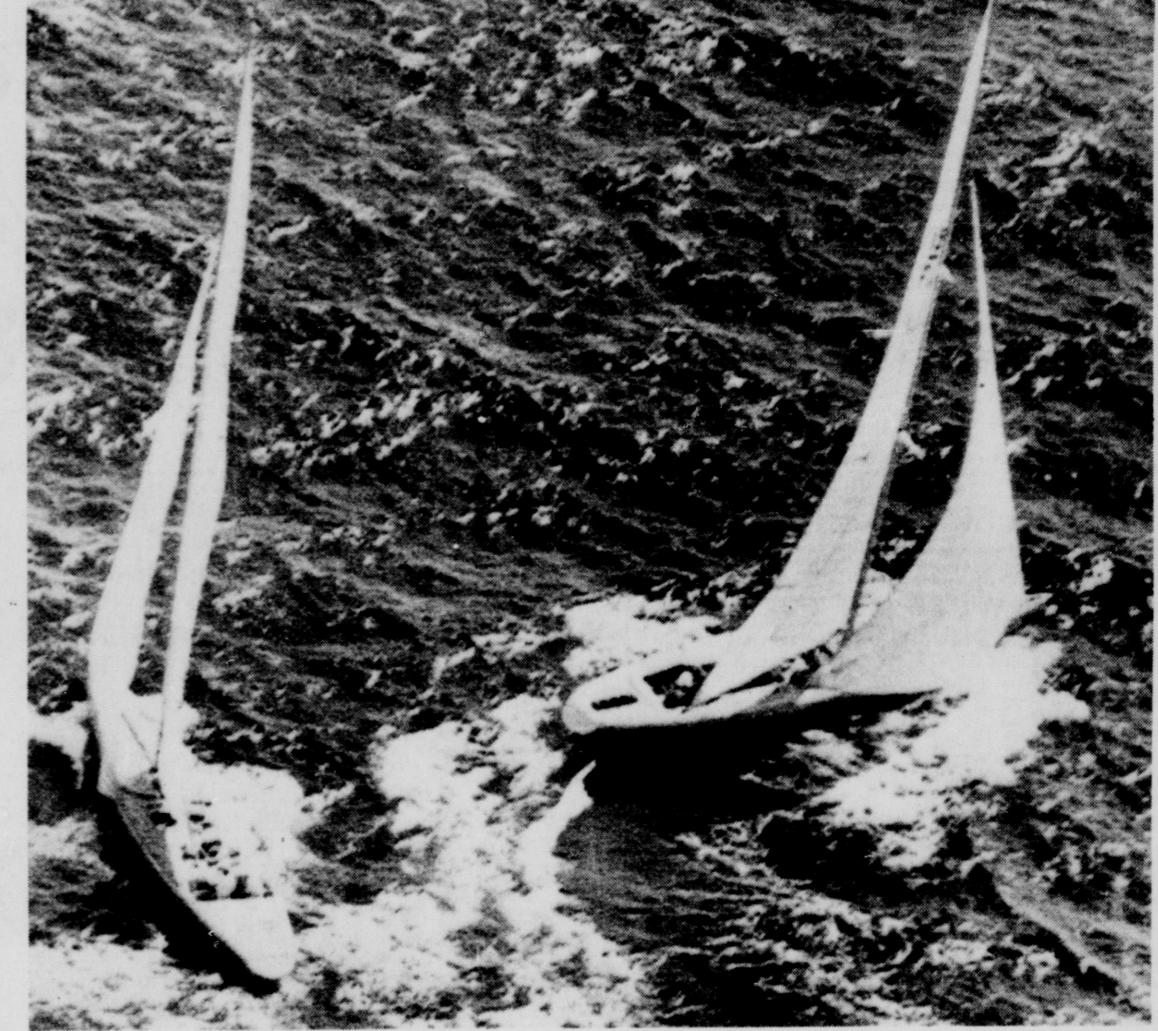
Knob Noster will meet Syracuse, which won a pair of games Monday, in tonight's 7 p.m. game at Housel Park. Howard Jones was the winning pitcher in both of Syracuse's wins. Flat Creek No. 1, 6-2, and Smithton, 12-0. Smithton eliminated Flat Creek No. 2, 78-2, before being ousted by Syracuse.

The winner of the Syracuse-Knob Noster game squares off against Bethany at 9 p.m. in Housel Park for the title. If Bethany loses the game, the final and deciding contest of the double-elimination tourney will be played Wednesday in Housel Park at 7 p.m.

Mike George will go against Lord Alfred Hayes in the semifinal, while Karl Krupp takes on "Bad News" Beech in the special match.

Bobby Whitlock goes against Pierre LaSalle in the 8:30 opener.

Meanwhile, Alan Bond,



Tacking up to the start

The Australian yacht Southern Cross, left and the French yacht, France, tack up to the starting line off Newport, R.I., Monday. Southern Cross won the race by almost seven minutes and now has

Southern Cross needs only one more victory

in America's Cup events, Bond's statement continued.

"We have no comment on this," said Robert W. Carrick, public relations officer for the Courageous syndicate. "Our reaction is that this is bondsmanship and not worthy of comment."

None of the officers of the New York Yacht Club were available for comment Monday night and Robert W. McCullough, manager of the Courageous syndicate, was out of town on a business trip.

"We don't plan any major changes," said French spokesman Bruno Bich after the loss. "We feel France is going the best way possible."

Courageous and Intrepid, the two American yachts left in contention for the Cup defense, resumed their series today following a one-day layoff.

Steelers look strong in AFC Central

Gilliam presses Bradshaw for starting berth

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chuck Noll seems assured of becoming the first Pittsburgh Steeler coach ever to have three straight winning seasons, but

his most consuming goal is the Super Bowl title.

He's brought the Steelers so far in his five seasons as coach that last year's 10-4 record was

viewed as a disappointment, even though it was the second best in the club's history.

Dethroned by Cincinnati as the Central Division titlists in the American Football Conference, the Steelers still merited a playoff berth as the best runner-up.

Nonetheless, they were beaten soundly, 33-14 by the Oakland Raiders in their playoff opener.

It was Pittsburgh's worst thrashing of the season and a far cry from the year before when Pittsburgh edged Oakland on a Terry Bradshaw to Frenchy Fuqua to Franco Harris miracle reception.

Bradshaw, who threw three interceptions in the Oakland defeat, faces a stiff preseason challenge from Joe Gilliam for the starting quarterback job.

With Bradshaw nursing a sore arm, Gilliam has fired seven touchdown passes in helping Pittsburgh to a 4-0 exhibition record. If he fares well against the Washington Redskins Friday night, Gilliam could clinch a start in the Steeler regular season opener.

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No. 3 pick Jack Lambert, a rangy linebacker, also seems assured a spot on the roster, while newcomers Mike Webster and Rich Druschel bolster the offensive line.

Among other impressive free agents have been tight end

Randy Grossman of Temple and defensive back Donie Shell of South Carolina State.

Placekicker Roy Gerela, AFC

scoring leader last season, also returns, along with veteran punter Bobby Walden, off form slightly in 1973.

Major League Leaders

National League
BATTING (325 at bats)—Garr, Atl. 360. Zisk, Pgh. 333. RUNS—Morgan, Cin. 95. Schmidt, Phi. 92. RUNS BATTED IN—Schmidt, Phi. 98. Bench, Cin. 98. Wynn, LA. 91. HITS—Garr, Atl. 195. D. Cash, Phi. 162. DOUBLES—Beneke, Cin. 31. Rose, Cin. 31. Cardenal, Chi. 32. A. Oliver, Pgh. 30. Stargel, Pgh. 30. TRIPLES—Garr, Atl. 15. A. Oliver, Pgh. 11. HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi. 32. Wynn, LA. 28. STOLEN BASES—Brock, St. L. 88. Lopes, LA. 54. PITCHING (13 Decisions)—John, LA. 13-3. 813. 2.58 Caldwell, SF. 12-3. 800. 3.01. STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi. 187. Messersmith, LA. 177. American League
BATTING (325 at bats)—Carew, Min. 362. Hargrove, Tex. 351. RUNS—D. Allen, Chi. 82. Yastrzemski, Bsn. 76. RUNS BATTED IN—Bur-

roughs, Tex. 104. D. Allen, Chi. 85. CAREW, Min. 175. Monday, Mil. 144. DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak. 34. Scott, Mil. 30. TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal. 11. Otis, KC. 9. HOME RUNS—D. Allen, Chi. 32. Burroughs, Tex. 25. S. TO L E N BASES—North, Oak. 45. Rivers, Cal. 30. Patek, KC. 30. Carew, Min. 30. PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Fitzmorris, KC. 10-3. 769. 2.85. Taint, Bsn. 20-8. 714. 2.85. STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal. 295. Blyleven, Min. 190.

Khoury picnic

A picnic for girls and their families who participated in Khouri League Softball this past season will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the shelter house in Centennial Park. Trophies will be awarded.

STATE FAIR TWIN
(1) ENDS TONIGHT! 7-9
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND PG THE SUNDANCE KID"

See Dean Jones in
Mr. SUPERINVISIBLE and win this Free
G SUPER-SIZED STUFFED DOG
and a chance for a 3 day free trip for 2 to Disneyland or Disneyworld!

IT'S GREAT FAMILY FUN!
STARTS TOMORROW!

(2) ENDS TONIGHT! 7:10 - 9:00

They get away...with Everything!
OPEN SEASIDE

PETER FONDA WILLIAM HOLDEN

STARS TOMORROW!
zanybarbra.
PG

Barbra Streisand
For Pete's Sake

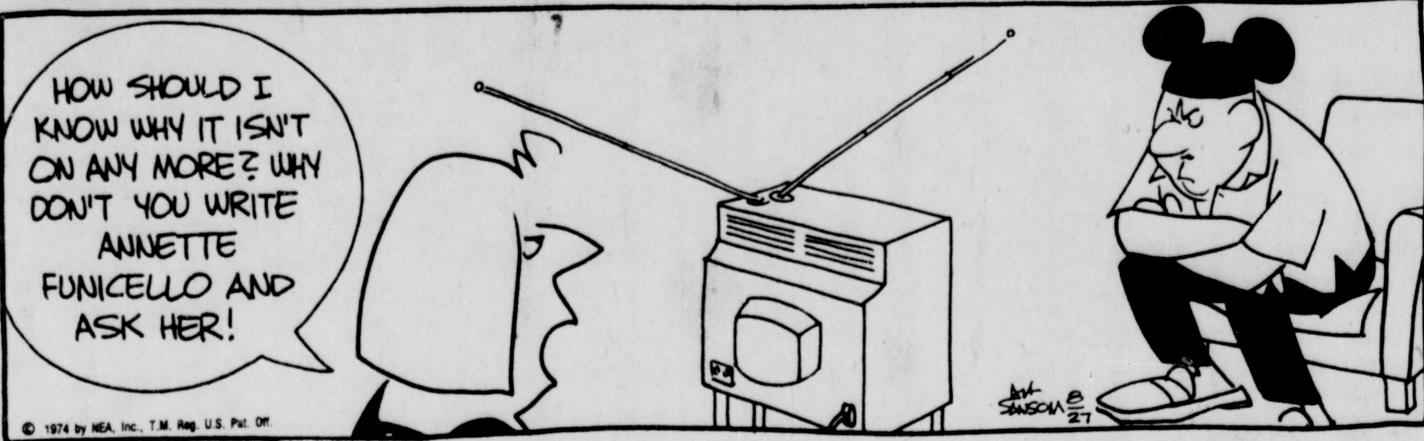
COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
SHOWTIME 826-3838

NOW! FOX 5th at OHIO
845 Walt Disney's The Absent-minded Professor
7:00 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE CASTAWAY COWBOY
ENDS TUESDAY

Where were you in '62?
AMERICAN Graffiti
CRUSIN'
Starts WEDNESDAY
MATINEE 2PM
FOX 5th at OHIO

NOW! 50 DRIVE IN
at dusk
Now they do to the C.I.A.
what they did
to the Army in M*A*S*H
Sutherland & Gould as
SOPYOS MASH
PLUS!

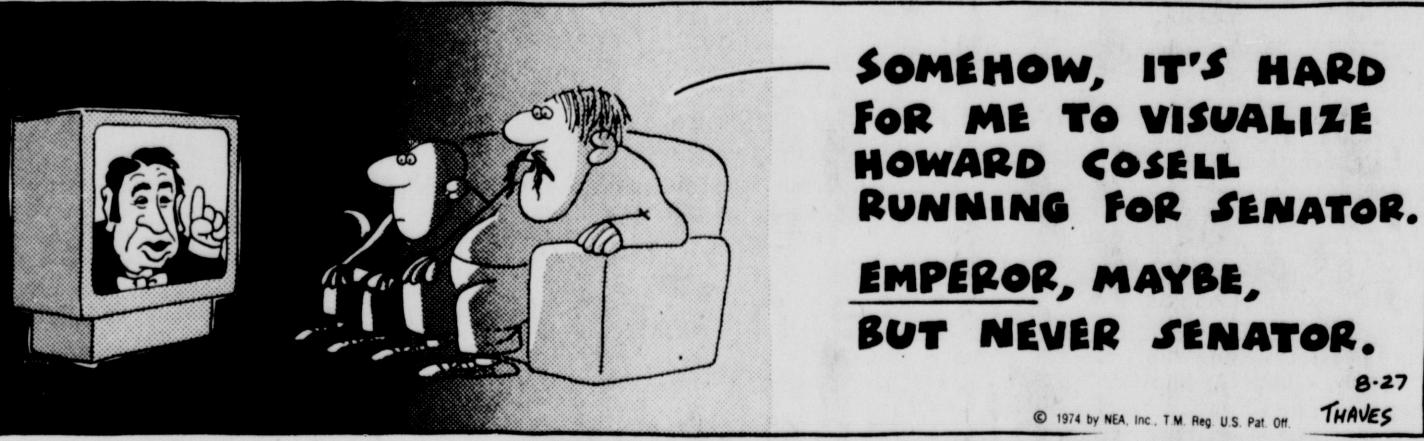
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



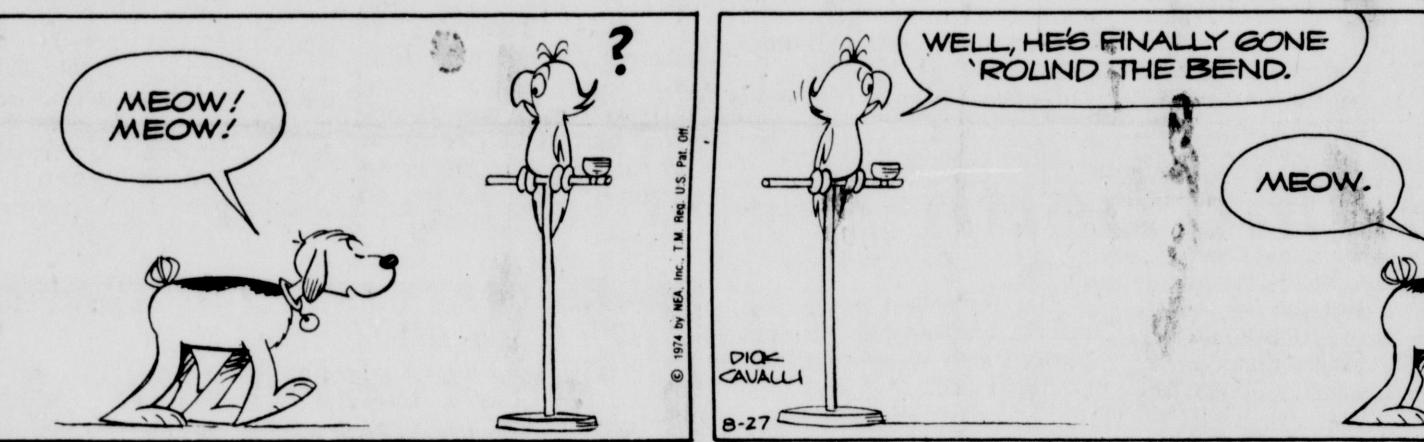
FRANK AND ERNEST



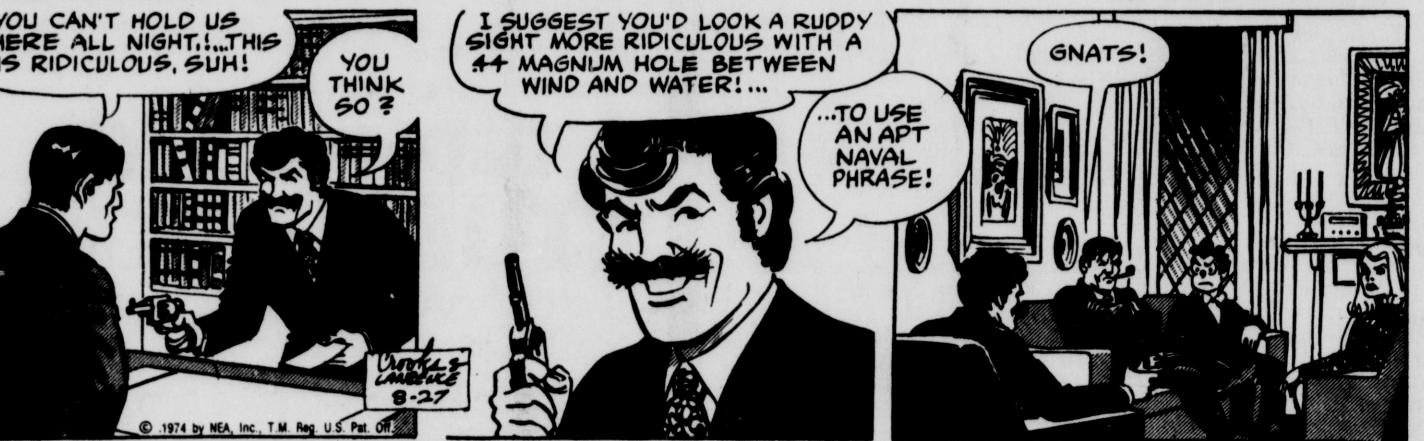
AMANDA PANDA



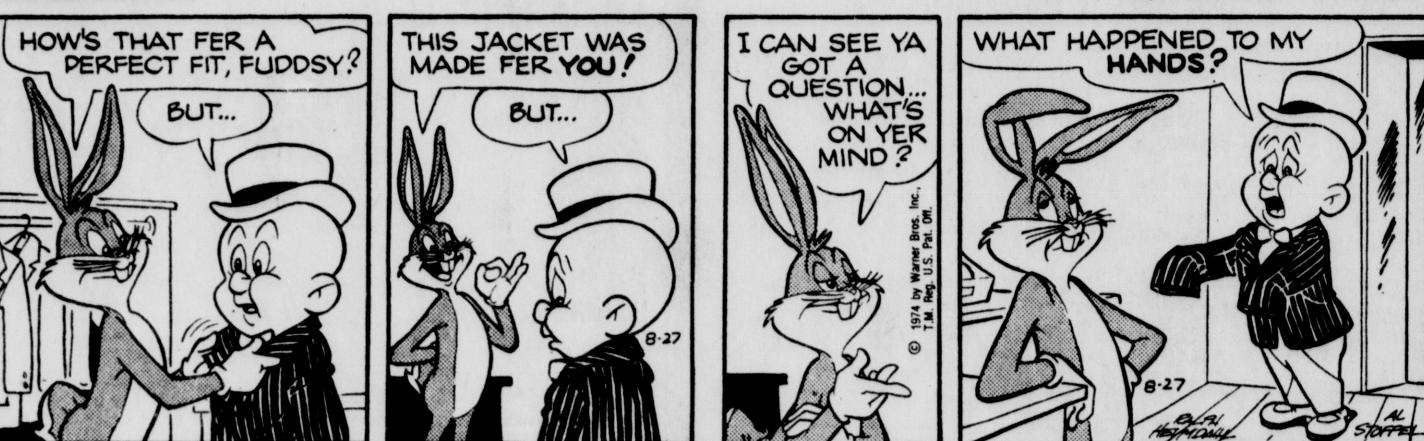
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



by Art Sansom

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bidding two four-card suits

NORTH (D)	27
♦ A Q 9 3	
♦ J 7 2	
♦ 7 3	
♦ A K 8 4	
WEST	
♦ J 4	28
♦ K 10 8 5 4	
♦ Q 10 2	
♦ J 7 5	
SOUTH	
♦ 7 6 2	29
♦ 9 3	
♦ A K 8 6 5 4	
♦ Q 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead - 5♦

by Larry Lewis

by Bob Thaves

by Oswald & James Jacoby

Let's see what we can do about establishing a basis for choice of which suit to bid when you hold two four-card suits. When they are clubs and spades the rule is easy.

Even the most obdurate four-card-suit bidder opens today's North hand with one club.

After that club opening the bidding moves gently to a final contract of two diamonds and South has no trouble making the contract with an overtrick.

Suppose North opens one spade. There is a real theory in back of this spade opening. North wants to be sure that if anyone does play spades he will be the declarer.

Instead of bidding two spades, your partner has rebid to two hearts. What do you do now?

A - Just bid four spades. There is little chance that you are missing a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades, your partner has rebid to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦

Pass 2♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ A K Q J 10 5 4 ♠ 8 5 ♡ 3 2 ♣ 7 4

What do you do now?

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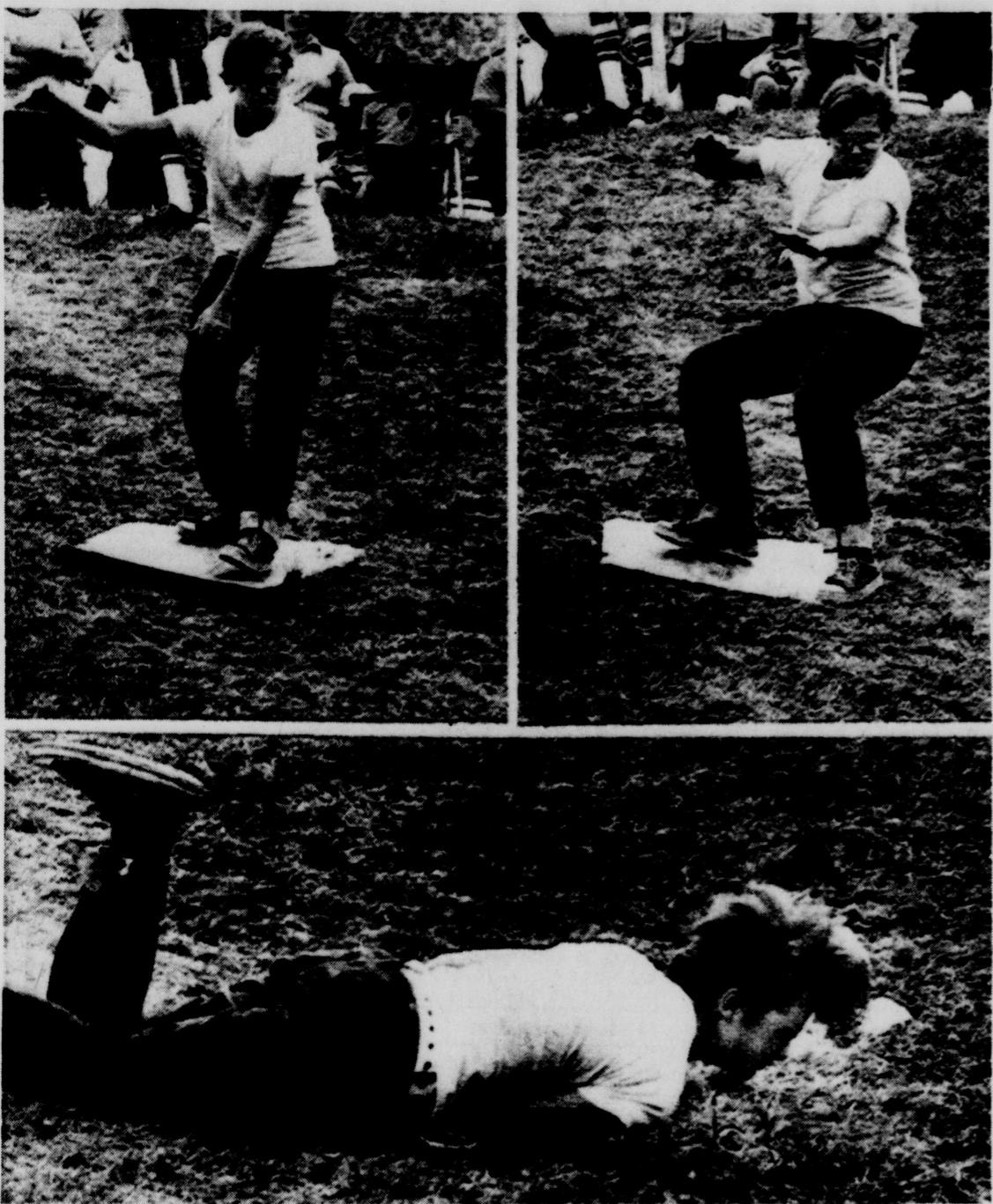
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Wiped out

An unidentified spectator at the Little League World Series Saturday in Williamsport, Pa., found the inclined areas around the stadium ideal for cardboard surfing. There was one major difference, however. Instead of

the pounding surf beneath him, there was the grim reality of the hard ground. After a good take-off (top left), he quickly loses his balance and is wiped out (bottom).

(AP Wirephoto)

Transition meetings were held

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret meeting months ago began the planning for the orderly transition of government from the administration of former President Nixon to Gerald R. Ford, the New York Times says.

The Times reported Sunday that the discussions of the plan for the change of administrations began last June around a dining room table at the home of William G. Whyte, Washington-based vice president of U.S. Steel Corp.

Clay T. Whitehead, director of the office of telecommunications; Phillip W. Buchen, a lawyer and now White House counsel; Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.; former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania; Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., and Bryce Harlow, a former aide to Nixon, attended the last meeting 36 hours before Nixon's resignation, the Times said.

In all there were four meetings, with Whitehead, Whyte and others, during the months between June and the resignation Aug. 9.

"I really didn't want to do it," Whitehead said. "I felt it would be fundamentally wrong for the President to be handed out of office."

Chiefs let Grisby, 10 others go

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs have placed 11 players on waivers including rookie running back Anthony Grisby.

Grisby, from Bethune-Cookman, Fla., College, was second on the team in rushing to Wood Green with 104 yards

on 20 carries in the two pre-season games. He gained 74 yards in 12 carries and scored a touchdown in the opener against Detroit.

Others placed on waivers: Tim Dacy, tight end; guards Art Brisacher and Barry Beers; running backs Bob Hitchens and John Strycula; defensive tackle Jerry Phillips, and place kicker Bob Currier.

Only Beers was a Chiefs' draft selection, a 16th round pick from William and Mary.

The council took no action at the business meeting, but Jones said he hoped for a decision by the next council meeting on Sept. 3.

City Counselor Robert Fritz said the city had little choice in the sewer district because state statutes require property owners to be charged by the square foot for sewer service.

Mayor Jones said the project probably would not begin until the next fiscal year — especially if any litigation were to take place.

The council also discussed the rough condition of some railroad crossings in the city — most notably at 13th and Massachusetts, which Third Ward Councilman Bob Wells said was "in terrible shape."

City Engineer Robert Cunningham said he periodically writes the railroads about this problem, and Fourth Ward Councilman Bob Edson said "maybe we should write them a little stronger letter."

Some of the crossings are the responsibility of the city to maintain, according to Mayor Jones, but many are the railroad's responsibility.

First Ward Councilman Allen Hawkins reported that the police department had seen a demonstration of a portable resuscitator which cost approximately \$225 and could be used in case of emergency from patrol cars.

The fire department has such units on its trucks, but Hawkins said the police wanted to have a unit on each side of town in case of an emergency.

"If just one life would be saved by a patrol car getting to a victim faster than the fire department, I don't even see how you could put a price on such an item," Hawkins said.

But Superior Court Judge William Caldecott gave the woman credit Monday for time served awaiting trial, more than six months. She will also be on probation for more than two years.

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